TO HAVE DIED YESTERDAY

Court Interpreter Denies Point Blank Lawyer Nekarda's Deposition.

NEVER CONFESSED INABILITY.

Understood Perfectly All that Keccis Said ard Did Not Misinterpret Slovak

(Special to The Evening World.)
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept. 7. loseph Hayter, court interpreter in Mid-County, N. J., charges through amdavits published in the local papers to-lay, that the commutation of the sen-tence of death of John Koeds, who was to have been hanged at Tranton yesterday, to life imprisonment, was fraudu-lently secured.

He denies having made the affidavity that the Board of Pardons considered, and says that a desperate and success ful attempt to save Koccis's life was made at the expense of his professional

is inner before afternoon, and Commissioner Kerwin was too busy to talk about the murder of Mary Magolis at Trenton in July, 1892, had able lawyers to defend him. Their last effort to save him was besed principally upon an affidavit of F, J. Negarda, a New York lawyer, and publisher of a newspaper in the Slovak language, to the effect that he had had a conversation with Hayter, who was the interpreter for the defense at Koccis's trial, and that Hayter had only a slight knowledge of the Slovak, the language spoken by Koccis, and that there was no such word in that language as Hayter at the trial interpreted as meaning "yes."

This affidavit was supplemented by an admission from Hayter that he had only an imperfect knowledge of Slovak, he being a native of the province of Kalis Passia.

"I must decline to dissuss the report at this time, for the reissoi that I do

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"He is a man without any education," said Lawyer Nekarda, "and the lawyers employed by the Austrian Consulate, who examined him, found that he did not know anything about the Slovak language. In fact, he was born in Kalls, a tewn near Warsaw, in Russian-Pojand, and the language spoken there is nothing at all like Slovak.

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"Under such circumstances, I am
firmly convinced that the trial of Koccis
was most untair and unjust to him,
and the affidarit which I signed I am
prepared to stand by to the letter.

"This representation a reorganization
It is believed by some thaghis will
be the result, especially if the Republicans are not by or with the consent the full
Board of Commissioners.

Supt. Byrnes's suggestions re therefore made at an opportune me. He
has pointed out how to maken ideal
police system after the Legislaure decides that it shall be done. and the affidavit which I signed I am prepared to stand by to the letter.

This reported talk of Hayter's about false affidavits is all nonsense. I can bring a dozen people to prove the falsity of the statements he makes. He says he made no admission of his ignorance and that I did not talk with him over twenty words. That in itself is enough to show me what his word is worth.

I'l merely interested myself in the matter because I believed that Koccis was not getting a fair show. I have letters from him which prove this beyond a doubt."

"GARCIA" LABEL INJUNCTION.

Continued Until Suits Against Manufacturers Are Settled.

United States Circuit Judge Lacombe to-day continued until trial the preliminary injunction obtained by G. Garcia Cuevo in a suit to restrain Julius Landaurer et al. from using the label "Garcia" label

A FAITHFUL SENTINEL

In GUARDING ONE OF UNCLE SAN'S PORT Treasury Department, U. S. Immigration Service, Buffalo, N. Y. Service, Buffalo, N. Y.
World's Dispersary Medical AssociaTion, Buffalo, N. Y.;
Dear Sirs - From early childhoed I have
suffered from a sluggish liver with all the
disorders accompanying such a companion.
Doctors' prescriptions and patent medidies I have used in abundance; they only
afforded temporary relief. I was recommended to try Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.
I dieso, taking three at night and two after

PIERCE antees a CURE

OR MONEY RETURNED. dinner every day for two weeks. I then reduced the dose to one "Pellet" every day and continued this practice for two months. I have in six months increased in solid flesh, twenty-six pounds. I am in better health than I have been since childhood. Drowsiness and unpleasant feelings after meals have completely disappeared.

Respectfully yours.

John H. B. Bernestor of Immigration.

on Supt. Byrne's Report

Believe That It Portends the De- Martin, Sheehan and McClave, He Declare that the Latter Are Conpartment's Reorganization

to Accomplish This, Howe vr.

and efficiency of the force and his ecommendations for needed reforms was the all-absorbing topic of discussionat the big Headquarters building in Miberry street to-day.

the different ranks called, most f them having been summoned to appear a petty cases for breach of discipline. The corwere, therefore, consterably crowded with the bluecoats, who offered about awaiting their call to th court-

Supt. Byrnes passed throug these crowds several times, and it can re-markable the way he was ogle by his subordinates. All knew him we by appearance, but they seemed is have learned something very recentl which gave added interest to a view of his board yesterday. sters virage. Evidently, those the had force had heard it repeated, ad they looked admiringly at the big pliceman who had dared to point out the allacies and shortcomings of the rulesof gov-

and shortcomings of the rulesof government made by his superis, the Commissioners.

President Martin was abset on a visit to Chairman Lexow, of th Senate Investigating Committee, and gerefore it was impossible to obtain forpublication whatever of interest he his to say of the Superintendent's report.

Commissioner Sheehan's corman said that he did not expect the commissioner before afternuon, and Commissioner before afternuon, and Commissioner Kerwin was too busy to talk about the matter.

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Mr. Hayter replies in his published affidavits that he understood every word spoken by Koccis; that he made no admission to Nekarda or any one else; that Nekarda had no opportunity to judge of his knowledge of the Slovak language, since he did not have twenty words with him; that thorough investigation fad been made by the Austrian Consul and Slovak interpreters of his ability; to interpret the language, and that the Court had selected him in preference to all others.

A petition, numerously signed by prominent county and city officials and eleven of the twelve jurors who convicted Koccis, was presented to the Court of Pardots a few weeks ago, but the Board thin declined to interfere. Koccis's counsel did not give up, however, and the avorable decision was the result of thir second effort.

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KENNEDY ON TRIA

The Policeman Accused ! Using Vile and Indecent Language.

The trial of Policeman Rhoda, Kenne-

dy, of the Leonard street statio accused of using vile, threatening andindecent language to Alonzo L. Bennet an employee at Jacob Hamburger's holesale egetable store, 199 Duane stet, was held before Police Commissions Murray at Pelice Headquarters this aftroon. Some weeks ago "The Evenir World" published Mr. Hamburger's sry, and how he had been persecuted at intimi-

Mirrel station, was charged before Commissioner Mirray at Police Headquarters this moming, with Intercept on Aug. 27, he obtained leave of Introduction. On Aug. 27, he obtained leave of Introduction in the August Policeman Sheridan arrested him near the lodged a complaint against high at Police Headquarters.

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Hamburger told Commission Murray that two of his most imporant witnesses had mysteriously disapeared, and he insinuated that Policeran Kennedy knew something about it.

Kennedy denied this story ad said that he had never used indecen or violent language. He declared thathe had been forced to make arrests because Hamburger persisted in blocking the sidewalks with his go.da

Decision was reserved.

Would Profit by Crosss Dornfall John Stuerer, a saloon-keeper at 34 Bower, as before the Excise Board the moring on harge of keeping a disorderly hous

charge of keeping a disorderly hour Capitons, of the Eleventh Practice, had nad a process of the Eleventh Practice, had nad a process of the compliant before he was "broken" by he Folice Commissioners, Lavyer Abraham Levenpractics the defendant, and moved for hidden success the ground that Capit Cros hillest had been convicted of "bribery, corrupton and other members." The Board refused to entition Mr. Levy's motion and reserved their delah. All Ward Men Redice.

At 8 o'clock this morning all the erd men

Mas. Winslow's Scothing Synur fehildren

"IT IS ASTOUNDING!" REAL CULPRITS FREE. STRIKE IS NOT OFF. BIERMANHEDELBERG& O

Captains Is Not Purification.

Declares. Are the Guilty Ones.

Anti-TammanyLegislature Necessary He Promises to Give the Lexow Committee More Startling Facts.

The report of Supt. Byrnes o the Police Commissioners upon the diripline Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst and his wife the cabin passengers to go ashore. The effect of their three months' vacation

in Switzerland. Once ashore the Doctor was surrounded and heartily welcomed home by a number of friends. Then he talked free-Abraham Har ly with reporters who were waiting for

Police Commissioners at once, and said: sign the schedule of hours and wages "When I left London they were just submitted by the strikers, and that I did not know of his dismissal from in order that they might get the goods the force until we took the pilot on

not read of what he thought of the been dismissed. I heard of Devery's said Harrison, "the contractors will drift discharge with a good deal of satisfaction back in: the old condition of affairs

been dismissed. I heard of Devery's discharge with a good deal of satisfaction because when I first found it necessary in show how corrupt he was the entire Department, it seemed, rose up in arms to defem him."

"Do you think it is sufficient to discipline these captains? Will it have the effect of putting a stop to the evils in the Department of which you have complained." he was asked.

"No. What good will it do to cut off a few captains, sergeants and ward mon now," was his reply. "If a body is thoroughly diseased what good will it do to cut off an arm or a leg." The poison still remains in the system.

"So it is with the Police Department, The polson is still there. Of course, as a vindication of the attitude of the Society of which I have the honor to be President, I am glad that these corrupt captains and sergeants have been dismissed But, nind you, I do not think that they are the most guilty ones in the Department."

"You refer now to the Police Commissioners do you not?" he was asked.
"I do," he replied. "I think that they are the arch-criminals. Of course I do not refer to the Commissioners who have the arch-criminals. Of course I do not refer to the Commissioners who have here here the proposed to any such agreement or, indeed, and they are the most guilty ones in the Department."

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"The Christian Poles of this city who are engaged in the coatmaking trade under the task system, are also beginning to strike. Ninety of them, who worked in a shop at 309

venes again?"

'Y'es, indeed,"the Doctor replied, smilingly. "The nature of it I am not prepared to disclose now, but you may say
that I think it will be more startling
than any heretofore brought out."

"Did you read the report which Supt.
Byrnes submitted to the Commissioners
vesterlay?"

read it carefully enough to express an opinion on it just at present."
"He says the Excise laws are being openly violated."
"I told him that, and proved it to him long ago."
"He says that the houses of ill-repute are so closely guarded by the inmates now that it is impossible to get evidence against them.

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"Yes? Well, he must remember that it is not due to any heroic efforts on the part of the police that they are so closely guarded now. However, we may be able to help him obtain some evidence," the Doctor replied, drily.

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brownsville Clonkmakers Caugh Mobbing a Clothier.

Policeman Colon, of the Liberty ave-nue station, Brooklyn, appeared in the

nue station, Brooklyn, appeared in the Gates Avenue Police Court this morning with Harris Drosky and Emanuel Jacobs, both of Thatford avenue, near Beimont, whom he accused of rioting.

Drosky and Jacobs are among the striking cloakmakers of Brownsville, who are working near in the sweating snops. Yesterday afternoon, with other strikeers, they mobbed the clothing store of Isaac Raders, Watkins street near Glenmore avenue. They were throwing stones and dirt through the windows when the policeman arrived.

Drosky and Jacobs, the ringleaders, were arrested; the others escaped. This morning they were placed under bonds for trial.

iew Member for South Kilkenny (B) Associated Press.)
DUBLIN. Sept. 7.—Samuel Morris. Na ionalist, was to-day elected to represent SouthKilkenny in Parliament in the place f Patrick Alexander Chance, who resigned on Aug. 21 last. Mr. Morris was lected without opposition

> Ward McAllister Contrasts American with English Women in The Sunday World.

Propositions of Contractors.

templating Treachery.

Alleged Prediction of a Big General Strike Discountenanced.

The cloakmakers' strike against thetask Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst and his wife system is remoter from settlement to-walked ashore from the steamship Ger-day than at any time before. The Exmanic, which reached her dock this ecutive Board of the Brotherhood o morning. They were the very last of Tailors has decided to reject the terms Doctor and his wife hore evidence in twenty of the 30 contractors, who con-During the morning hours; polic of all their tanned faces of the beneficent stitute the Clothing Contractors' Mutual Protective Association, because the Executive Board claims to have obtained

> Executive Board of the Brotherhood of He took up the recent actions of the twenty contractors had so far agreed to into coats for the coming season.

The Christian Poles of this city who are engaged in the coatmaking trade under the task system, are also beginning to strike. Ninety of them, who worked in a shop at 300 East Broadway, struck this morning and applied for membership in the Brotherhood of Tailors. There are about 1,500 of these in New York, Brooklyn and Brownsville, The indications are that they will all be out by Sunday.

The Newark task-workers have called a mass-meeting, to be held to-morrow night in Columbia Hall, 24 Prince street, Newark, Delegate Harrison, of the New York Branch of the Brotherhood, who saw some of the Newark leaders, says that 4,000 men who do task-work in that city will probably strike in a body after to-morrow's meeting.

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ng.
The monster mass-meeting of the New York strikers at Cooper Union to-nigh

The monster mass-meeting of the New York strikers at Cooper Union to-night will be addressed by Samuel Gompers, John Swinton, Walking - Delegates O Brien and Lloyd, Secretary Charles F. Reichers and Auditor Harry White, of the Closk Cutters' Union, and by many other prominent members of the Federation of Labor.

There will be no parade.

The strike of the Knights of Labor, under the auspices of District Assembly No. 48, affects ten local unions of that organization. Secretary Patrick Murphy, of D. A. 49, says that there are 15,000 Knights involved in the strike in this city Brooklyn and Brownsville.

One of the K. of L. leaders said-shis merning that the K of L. desired it to be distirctly understood that there will never be any peace unless the manufacturers first cettle with them before making arrangements with the Brother-hood strikers.

this afternoon signed the required bonds.

Secretary Witkowsky, of the Contractors' Association, said that he did not think that these contractors were members of the Association.

There will be a mass-meeting of the striking Knights of Labor in Union Square to-morrow night.

Morris Rosenberg, twenty-nine years old, of 160 Willett street, a striking cloakmaker, was fined \$\mathbb{E}\$ by Justice Simms in Essex Market Court to-day. He stood in front of the tailor shop at 72 Lewis atreet this morning, creating a disturbance because the men in the shop refused to go on strike.

refused to go on strike. FOR A BIG GENERAL STRIKE?

Hayes's Alleged Prediction Doubted by Local Labor Leaders.

General Secretary John W. Hayes, of the Knights of Labor, who has been in Montreal for several days, was expected at the Astor House to-day, but at latest advices had not put in an appearance

Mr. Haves had said in an interview that

there would be another extensive strike n the United States, which he believed would be the last for a long time. He was reported as having said that every labor organization in the United States would stop work at the same hour and block the wheels of production to such an excent that the demands of labor would have to be compiled with.

Preparations for the strike had already been made, according to the interview, but Mr. Hayes could not say when it would take place. The strike would also extend to Canada, he is alleged to haye said. seen to-day about the matter Secretary Evans, of the Ameri-deration of Labor, said he knew about it, and that no con-

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STEW ORT BUILDING, BROADWAY AND CHAMBERS ST. OLD HERALD BUILDING,

ference had been had between the Knights of Labor and the Federation. "The report is too indefinite." said-Mr. Evans. "to warract me in expressing an opinion, but I would want something more tangible also to the cause for a general strike before I would believe it was contemplated." was contemplated."
Knights of Labor who were interviewed said they knew nothing of a general strike such as that reported.

SAID TO BE BOYCOTTERS. aloon-Keeper Ketzlik Has Eleven

Men Arrested. For the fifth time within three months Avenue C, appeared in the Essex Mar-Avenue C, appeared in the Essex star-ket Court to-day to prosecute boycot-ters. He accused eleven men of stand-ing in front of his saloon last night and telling customers to boycott him be-cause he refused to give up selling Bud-

Sirect. Brooklyn; Kneepants-Makers, Local 395, of Brooklyn, and Gorman Pantsmakers, of English and Street Brooklyn, and Gorman Pantsmakers, of Street Brooklyn; Patrick Brooklyn; Patrick McVicker, thirty years old, of Street Brooklyn; Patrick McVicker, thirty years old, of Street Brooklyn; Patrick McVicker, thirty years old, of Street, Brooklyn; Patrick Street,

STILL FIGHTING "LUMPERS." Striking Carpenters Confident of Ultimate Success.

The striking carpenters were sanguine to-day of the ultimate success of their fight against the "lumpers." Quite a large number of the men who had quit jobs where "lumpers." had sub-contracts gathered in Progress Hall, and over a hundred of the strikers were sent back to work at the request of the owners of buildings and the general contractors, who promised to dismiss the sub-contractors and put the carpenters at work at union wages and hours.

Reports of any faction trouble arising out of the strike were positively denied by William Coombs, who is general manager of the strike. -day of the ultimate success of their

No Tiu-Plate Scale Adopted. (Dr Associated From)
PRESENTING Sept. 7 — The second conferen

setween the tim-plate workers and manufacturers which here presented a better and manufacturers, and here presented a scale the manufacturers wanted to out waste from 12-2 to be out. The workers committee agreed a submit the proposition to their men. It will be two weeks or incre before a decision can be outher.

Lock-Out in Chicago. (By Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.-The Cornine Manufacturers

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seven were seriously injured by the ex

Catholic University.

(By Associated Press)

A. M. to-day, and signalled that on Aug.

The damage was repaired, and the

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gine shaft.

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Have Occupied a Large Island

There in Force. Schoon-Keeper Joseph Ketzijk, of 25 Report that Chill Has Sold a Wa Ficet to China.

operations. Their landing was not op-posed. Food and clothing are being it was stated at the Vatican that the dren's Shors are made on a variety of

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 7.—The Empress of Japan arrived yesterday afterof the Associated Press, under date of Z, in lat. 46, long. 35, she broke her en-Aug. 26, writes: The Japanese troops now in Corea

The Japanese troops now in Corea number upward of 20,000, and were on Aug. Is, placed under Lieut.-Gen. Nosu, chief of the Fifth Army Corps, who served with distinction in the Sathuma war of the cebellion in 1877, and is said to have shown great skill in the grand army manoeuvres of 182.

Dr. C. A. Arnold, Vice-tonsal at Nagassk, died suddenly on Aug. 21.

New currency regulations have been promolgated by the King of Corea. Japanese silver coins are to circulate side by side with faose of the kingdom.

Am mg the presents send by the Emperor of Japan 10 the King of Corea is a richly embroidered national flag of Corea.

Linese gitts contradict the idea of conquest is Japan.

It is rumored in Japan that China is enthavoring to juriduse a fleet from one of the South Atterical republics. The

HATAVIA, Jave. Serv. T. -Cape. "Indexeen" detacliment of Dutch Imops, describing in the legisted of Louisek, which was recently reported to base been arrounded for the Dillines, reached Ampenial residuals, and in the safe conduct of the Rajah of Laurine. It is rumored in Japan that China is endeavoring to purchase a fleet from one of the South American republics. The Yokonama Alvertiser ways that Chin has been approached, and that half of the purchase price has been paid, and that the fleet is now due. AUDILIN. Sept. I.—A despatch from Varille this instrument may, that Princess History's fact had a clight related with that she to conduct the bed Her syndrical movement is that serious.

EXPLOSION ON A STEAMER.

Four Killed and Seven Injured of the Tannadice.

ifty Associated Press.) Association vestering declared a leckout against their employees who belong to the Comine-Work env. Union. The latter declined to declare off a strike in the shoot of Confractor Himmand or to account a rate of 30 cents per hour, which is a reduction of five cents, it is expected that between 400 to 1,000 men will be out by beday.

Four of her crew were killed and

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ad. They are more flexible and comfortable than the ordinary machine-made shoes, and are warranted not to rip.

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